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THERE IS THE TARIFF

BIGGER THAN EVER AND THE PARTY NEVER SO DEVOTED.

CURRENCY WILL BE ATTENDED TO

PEOPLE AT HOME NOR CREDIT ABROAD SHALL SUFFER.

This is What McKinley Talks Like to the People at Canton-Grand Ratification -Log Cabin Campaign Recailed ____

Canton, O., June 27.-Tippecanoe and the Old Ohio Coon, too, have been prominent in today's doings in Canton. One of the incidents was connected with an old flag which was a relic of the famous Harriso campaign of 1840, and old veterens tonight say the scenes enacted here vividly recall the ettrring incidents of that memorable time.

Hourly trains brought thousands of Cleveland visitors to Canton over two ralirozds. Delegations came from Appello, Pa., and various other distant points until the crowds on the street tonight are variously estimated at 29,000 to 20,000 people. Of all the stirring days since the St. Louis convention, none have equaled the enthusiasm witnessed in the ratification here this afterboon and evening. It was feared that the prediction of rain and cloudy skies would prevent the gathering of anticipater crowds, but tonight, with thousands of men in the line of march and fireworks everywhere and more horns than have ever been blown before in this well-trumpeted town, the outcome of the ratification inaugurated by the Tippecance cinb of Cleveland has been more of a success than its most enthu-slastic projectors expected. The incoming delegations were met at the trains by a band of uniformed horsemen and escorted to a vacant block of ground. This was centrally located, and the whole block as well as the streets for blocks around was crowded with a surging throng in every direction during the afternoon, while speaking was going on. Each delegation had its band. The Tippecanoe club, which took such a prominent part in the St. Louis convention was most marked in its manifestations of enthusiasm and its

PLAYED UP THE TARIFF. The most significant feature of the recession was the predominating sentiment in all the speeches and on nearly If the banners which indicated the tion of the assembled hosts and while the party did not propose to shift re-spon-follity or evade the currency question it was not intended in the least to allow the tariff issue to be overshadowed as the principal one of the campaign Ponight Covernor McKinley reviewed the largest and most enthusiastic parade that has yet been witnessed. The

vasted pintform on his front lawn for The first speaker today was Hon. Henry W. Harter, a prominent lawyer ind brother of the late Congressmon M. D. Harter. He presented Judge William R. Day, a son of the late Onlo supreme court judge, Lather Day, as chaliman of the Market Square meet-Judge Day has always been a ernor McKieley, and it was some time

When Provident W. H. Welcott of the Tippecanos club of Cleveland, was precented by Judge Day he was greeted

Pas chairman presented General C. H. Grosvenor as the leader of the na-tional house of representatives and he was greeted with an evation. ded by saying that "to guard against any contingency the people, by decrees nearly all states, have decided that William McKinley shall administer the government and execute the laws that hey have decided shall be enacted in

The Tippecanne Wolcott glee club had found it impossible to get through the great throng to the flag-decorated ros-trum and the "Depew of Ohio," Hon, fames H. Hoyt, of Cleveland, was the mext speaker. Charles Emory Smith, of the

Vidladelphia Press, and ex-minister to ed to be a member of the Babl Maham tuests, was not on the program, but udge Day presented him as a close 21 Was a warm greeting be received.

the chairman to request Governer McKinley's presence of face as he stepped to the front of the ed-Din and his successor. Muraffer-ed-platform the wild and continued ap-Din, would not allow them to establish fair to be repeated. The governor made upon representations that it would con-effort after effort to quit the crowd and flict with the existing faith of Persia express his thanks, but it was several and split the people into religious fac-

After the cheering had subsided, Gov- Nusr-ed-Din many persons thought the McKinley spoke as follows:

tulutes before he could begin

great questions which are to be consid- theother and that serious complications are to be settled at the ensuing election. It means, my fellow clarens, that we are able for the assassination of the former attached by every the of fealty and affection to the great fundamental doctrines of the Republican party. It ther, all trouble was averted, howevers that you intend by your votes, ever, by the graceful shmission of the to write into public laws and into permanent statute what you believe will manent statute what you believe will allegiance to Muzaffer-ed-Din, the latter thereto the best interests of all the people. (Loud and continuous appuluse), shah by the powers. Republican principles do not perish; they have not suffered by defeat, they have not suffered by their temporary :

defeat before the American people has open.

never brought good to any American interest. (A voic, Not one.) Their tripmph has brought only good to the American people, and, my fellow-citi-zens, these principles are to be tried before you this yar. What will your answer be in November? ('The election of McKinley,' and loud cheering, which lasted several moments before the gov could resume his speech.)

"What are the principles? A protec-tive tariff that takes care of every

American interest and serves the high-est good of American labor. (Great cheering.) A principles that insists that our work shall be done at home and not abroad. (Loud yeiling and ap-plause.) A reciprocity that, while seek-ing out the world's markets for our surplus products, will never yield up a sin-gle day's work that belongs to the American working man. (Vociferous cheering), and then a sound dollar, as sound as the government and as un-tarnished as its flag. (Loud cheers.) A mer and the working man is in the hands of the manufacturer or capitalist. (Cheers). These great principles, emblazoned as they will be upon the believe, will carry messages of happi-ness to every American home and every During firezide. (Continuous ap-American plause.) I thank you, my countrymen, for this manifestation of your good will. every tie of affection, a city to which I owe so much. We are all proud to have you here today, and my advice to the mayor is to have the census taken at this time. (Laughter and loud applause, lasting several minutes.)"
On being loudly called on for a word

by the members of the Apollo Republi-can club, McKinley addressed them briefly from the reviewing stand. Referring, during his remarks, to the tariff question, he said: "Some one has said that we are a nation of working people. Well, we have been, and will people. Well, we have been, and will be again; and that policy under which for more than thirty years we enjoyed exceptional advantages and prosperity shall be again restored to th country." "I thank you all for the compliment of this call and bid you good aftersoon" (Tremendous cheers.)

AT M'KINLEY'S HOME. After the governor's address there were more scenes of cheering, flug-waying and horn blowing, whistling and tin can-bating and the speakers stand bid fair to succumb under the crowds that gathered on it. He was escorted, with the speakers of the day, to his home and had scarcely reached it before the Apollo, Pa., delegation, with a coon perched on a miniature white house and under escort of the Republican club of Canton, headed by a large party had gathered before the McKinley rest-Captain Jackson, son of the ex-State Treasurer Jackson of Pennsylvania, spoke for the Apollo's and Mr. Thomas Turner of this city said the coon had been caught within a few rods of Governor McKinley's farm in Columbian county, from where it was sent to Pennsylvania. On being re-peatedly called for by the members of be Apollo Republican club, Governor

McKinley addressed them briefly.

Banker Keim, headed by a party of Banker Keim, headed by a party of 300 from Nimishillen township, with a band, banners and a flag carried in the Harrison-Tyler campaign of 1840, Governor McKinley had presented this to the Republicans of Nimishillen township twenty-eight years ago, giving it to its custodian of today, Captain Vignos, who held the tattered flag before him as Governor McKinley addressed.

ADDICES FACTION IN THE FIELD Proceeding as if They Were the Republi-

can Party in Delaware. Dover, Dol., June 27.-The Addicks ection of the Republican state comhold their convention July 14. A resolution proposing that each committee hold primaries and a convention; that a committee of three be appointed by the respective bodies to elect a governor, a congressman and three electors, and their selection to be endorsed by each convention, was adopted.

PRESIDENTIAL GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE 5. P. A. Will Confine Itself to Legislative and Congressional Districts

Washington, June 27.—Supreme President Echols of the A. P. A. in an interriew today said he would not believe would indorse the presiden tal candidate of any party and that i ming campaign to congressional disricts and state legislatures. He ridi-culed the report from Louisville that he A. P. A. will put an independent loket in the field with Linton as its presidential condidate.

SHAH'S LIFE ATTEMPTED Assassin is Unsuccessful and is Arrested on

the Spot, Tiffis, June 27 .- It is reported here that an attempt has just been made up on the life of the shah at Teheran. The ttempt was unsuccessful, the assess

n being arrested on the spot. He provned secret society, Muzaffer-Ed-Din, the second son of friend and adviser to the martyred Gar-field and the late James G. Blaine, and was proclaimed shah of Persia May 2. Will a warm greeting he received.

We mext spenter was the present representative in compress from this, the about to enter the inner court or shrine Elighteenth district, Hon. R. W. Taylor. of Shah Abdul Azin, about six miles During this address a committee was from Teberan. The assassin in Mollah Riza, was a member of the Babist sect, Congress- the same farratical society which, from man Taylor had concluded his address accounts just received from Tiflis, is reand the pice club was singular, when a sponsible for the attempt upon the life of the appearance of the St. Louis nomine. When he appeared before the sea to the fact that the former shah, Nassplause of the St. Louis convention but their religion. The refusal was based fair to be reposited. The governor made upon representations that it would con-

elder brother of Musaffer-ed-Din, Mas-My follow-citizens:—I thank you for soud Mirzs, governor of Ispahun, who smagnificent demonstration. I think was barred from the succession because know just all it means. It is in no his mother was of inferior rank, would be personal, but it is the assurance try to seize the throne, that Russia interest which you feel in the would back one claimant and England this great campaign, and which might result. It was even announced

Boston, Mass., June 27 .- The office of

tions, t the time of the murder of

Prederick Beck, treasurer of the Crip- tion of the Chinese army have fatled on jection by the people. They are bright-er and more glorious today than they ed by a thief today at noon and consid-has not power to guarantee the degree

WILL STUDY SILVER

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION.

On His Summer Croise He Takes With Him an Extensive Library of Works Devoted to Currency Questions - Bis Majesty Interested in the Struggle in the United States-Prospects are for the German Government to Take Up Again the Matter of an International Agreement-What the Reichsing Does,

(Copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press.) Berlin, June 27 .- Acording to the directions left at the court marshal's office, the emperor will remain away for dollar that is good, not only at home, his midsummer vacation until August but good wherever trade goes, a dollar 15. In Christians, about July 16, his that is as good in the hands of the far- majesty will meet King Oscar and the members of the Swedish royal family. Emperor William's traveling suite is much larger than in former years but banners of the republic, are to bring no prominent people will accompany triumph in November, and, as I firmly him except his usual companions on

During the long cruise along the coast of Norway, the emperor will devote his time, apart from current business, to I am glad to welcome you to my home the study of the currency question. He city, a city near and dear to me by is taking with him an extensive library bearing on the subject, including 120 English books and pamphlets, in addition to a large number of German, French and Italian works.

Directions have also been left with the chief of the royal Berlin library to forward his majesty new books, magazines or papers bearing upon the subject and they will be sent so as to meet the emperor at various points, as he will ouch at them. Baron von Kiderler Wachter, the German minister to Co-penhagen, and a corps of foreign office employes, have been detailed to make extracts from the writings on the cur-rency question and submit them to the er, with remarks and a compara-

GERMANY TO TAKE HOLD. In official circles it is expected that a fresh attempt will be made by Germany in the autumn to arrive at an interna-tional understanding on the currency matter. The preparatory work in an-ticipatoin of this course will be done during the summer by a high official of

the foreign office. The currency issue in the United tates as a political factor is engaging the attention of the emperor, who has been much interested in articles upon this subject that have appeared in Amer-ican magazines. Everything has been quiet, politically, since the emperor's

ieparture. Baron Marshal von Bieberstein, the minister for foreign affairs, has also started on a vacation. He will soon be followed by the chancellor and the other members of the cabinet.

The reichstag will probably adjourn next week. Prince Hohenlohe will spend part of his vacation on his estate at Assuz, Styria, where the princess has preceded him

IN THE REICHSTAG. During the week all sorts of stratarems were resorted to in the efforts to keep the reichstag together. The Centre party was tring to establish its capacity as a government party by engineering the adoptein of the civil code in spite of all obstructions. Some of President von him as Governor McKinley addressed Bucol-Barenberg's decisions were arbi-them. radical press. A large portion of the German press, including the Hamburger Nachrichten, is condemning the maority of the reichsta through the civil code bill and scores of popular protests are reaching the reichstag asking for more liberal provisions for the property and civic rights of wo-men and for married women's rights.

But they have all been unbeeded The government emigration bill has been approved by the cabinet and will be among the first measures to be sub-mitted in the autumn. The commercial and political sections of the foreign offi-ce have had a leading part in framing it and colonial needs are paramount in ft. It is not expected, however, that the dil will meet with the approval of the Liberals, as the pet projects of the lat-ter are eliminated. Police control of migrants is made more strict and ob-

he German colonies. It has cropped out that upon the oc saion of the recent dedication of the Kyffnauser monument the police frus-trated an attempt to blow up that memorial. The culprit, a man named Sah Sauser, was arrested and jailed.

The dipautted Lippe succession si to be settled by a court of arbitration com-losed of the king of Saxony as presiourt. Of the three claimants, the emor's brother-in-law, Prince Adolph,

VON KOTZE'S NEW BOOK. Before his departure from Berlin, Dr. ritz Freedman, von Kotze's former awyer, who was recently acquitted of the charge of embezzlement after having ben extradited from Bordeaux, told that he was considering several offers, particularly one of a partnership with a well known German-American lawyer of Baltimore. Dr. Freedman will probably start for New York next week. Arrangements are benig made for the simultaneous publication of his book on the German court in German, French, Eng-

Kiel and has highly aproved of a new ed and will leave tomorrow, type of ironclad invented by the naval The City of Richmond can His majesty gave an audience to the inventors on board the imperful yacht Hoheulohe, and bestowed high de tions upon them. Acting upon the in- States commissioner and charged with structions of the emperor the naval de-partment has taken the matter up.

of the entire court. The elections in Alsace have been an agreable surprise to the government. At Metz, twelve immigrated Germans were elected to the coupell out of thirtytwo. In Strausburg fifteen out or thirty-two were elected and cinete of twenty-nine were elected at Mulhouse LI HUNG CHANG.

Li Hung Chang is the guest of the merchants at a banquet and fete at the Berlin exposition tonight. On the big cupols of the main building a Chinese dragon is shown with electric lights The negotiations which have been going on between the Chinese statesman and Colonel Libert, looking to the lat-ter's taking charge of the reorganiza-

The Bayreuth Wagner opera senson commences on July 19 and continues until the end of August. Only the trilogy and the "Song of the Nibelungen" will and the "Song of the Nibelungen" will be played. Nearly every seat has been taken for the sason. American and French people are the largest foreign seat holders. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jackson, of the United States embassy

Wagner season, Mr. Edwin Uhl, the United States ambussador, accompanied by Mrs. Uhl, has paid a brief visit to Spreewald. Mrs. Uhl will give a funcheon to the ladies of the American consulate on July 4. Mr. James Ewidg, the United States

ere will stay at Bayreuth the entire

nister at Brussels, and his family are paying a short visit to this city and vill stay here until after the Fourth. Among theother Americans present in Berlin are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector of Texas; Mr. Arthur Rodman of Boston, and Dr. J. S. Sayre, United States navy.

FORTY THOUSAND MOBE Troops Destined for Cuba Will Leave Spain

in August, Madrid, June 27.-The first portion of he troops destined for Cuba will emcark on twenty steamers at the end of August. These troops will consist of 35,190 infantry, 467 cavalry, 282 artillery, 1,619 engineers and several battalions of has approved the credits necessary the transportation of these forces to Ha-

MUST TELL IT SPAIN'S WAY

American Newspaper Correspondents Cuba Receives Warning, New York paper, has been notified that if he continues to send out news detriwill be expelled from Cuba.

was shot and killed in a battle near Havana, Cuba, June 27.—Major Luls Trujillo, with the Farnesco squadren, while reconnoitering near Seibe, this province, met a force of 600 insurgents

Frank Varona, an insurgent captain,

under Alberto Rodriguez, at the Burjo bridge near the California farm. Under the fire of the enemy, the equadron charged at a gallop and dispersed the insurgents with a loss of 31 killed and many wounded. The main body of the fair, Leonard H. Courtney and Thomas troops then started in pursuit of the fugitives and inflicted further loss upon Eight troopers were wounded with machetes.

It is stated here that Antonio Maceo, being informed that nineteen of his followers intended to go over to the Span-ish lines, ordered them to be hanged. The repeated denials of General Fitz-hugh Lee, United States consul general, that he has made unfavorable reports to President Cleveland, as announced in the United States, have produced a favorable effect here and have counteracted the bad feeling occasioned by the

publication of the erroneous reports.

Juan and Hoberto Echarto, proprie tors of the colony of Central Zangronize this province, were shown to have caus-ed the transportation of firearms to the coloney. The authorities thereupon seized the belongings of the Echartes and the latter have joined the insurg-ents with several pople of th same vicin-

ty.
This afternoon the authorit s of Matanzas shot and killed Clemente Mar-tinez and Candidox Crespo, who were accused of being rebels and incendi-

Captain of Volunteers Oryan and the guerillas of Vincana and Niguera recently left Campecheuela for Manzani-llo. While on their journey they ran into a large ambuscade. Five of the insurgents were killed. The insurgents were superior in numbers to the volunteers and gurillas. An engagements resulting in a hand-to-hand encounter, followed. Many of the Cubans were in the conflict. The troops lost ten killed and four seriously wounded. among them Lieutenant Carenas.

FOUND MUNITIONS ON BOARD Story of the Search and Seizure of the

Steamer City of Richmond, Key West, Fla., June 27.—The steamer City of Richmond, which left here Wednesday morning, arrived at Miam! Thursday noon and landed a cargo of fruit, cigars, etc. She left Miami Friday morning at 8 o'clock and before she got over the bar, one of the revenue cut-ter Winona's small boats, in charge of Lieutenant Hay and four mariners oarded the steamer and examined her They found them to be all papers. Hay then went back to the cutter and the captain ordered him to re turn and examine some cases of hardware which were marked "Diamond. Jacksonville," The officers of the steamer were questioned as to why the were not landed at Miami, and stated that there was no one to receive their and pay the charges. The officers of the eteamer also informed the lieuten ant that passengers were not landed there because they had purchased round he trip. Lieutenant Hay having been instructed that if he found arms on board to take charge of the vessel, ordered her to proceed to Key West and she left here at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The steamer Three Friends was not outside the Indian Key and was signaled

Lieutenant Hay, who requested the ing ben extradited from Bordeaux, told officers to send a boat along side. Tata a representative of the Associated Press, was done. He boarded the Three Friends. and examined the papers which were vigorous campaign, and one new erfound to be all right. He reported to the revenue cutter and its captain ordate the first leutement to take charge anything required within fourteen days of the boal. Captain Howard had on and promises that there shall be no board Dr. Castillo, Senor Santa and more waiting for machines to be built. Carlos Silva as guests for a two weeks. In price and finish the American macruise along the keys. The Three Friends took coal and water this morn-Emperor William has inspected at ing and it is reported she will be releas-The City of Richmond came up to the

flicers. Diederichsen and Hersfeldt. dock this morning and was boarded by a deputy United States marshal, who arrested her captain and passengers. They were taken before the United engaging in a military expedition against Spain. The defendants enter-Prince Max of Saxony has been ored a plea of not gullty. Deputy Coldained a priest and wik celebrate his
first mass on August 1 in the Cutholic
church at Dresden and in the presence
of the district attorney and the case was postponed until next Wednesday. The prisoners were released on ball of

> The 276 cases of arms were landed at Philbrick's dock and are now in charge of the customs officials. The City of Richmond was libeled to day by John T. Sawyer, one of the largest stockholders, who presented a claim

of \$1,655 for stores furnished. SILVER AUTHORITIES SAY NAY No Such Thing as a Corner in Silver is Con

templated. New York, June 27.-Authorities on alver in this city attach no importance to the current rumors of efforts in the direction of cornering the metal and say that the 1.110,216 ounces of bullion account of the fact that Li Hung Chang held by the Mercantile Safe Deposit er and more glorious today than they have every been before. (Cries of "that's right.")

"They are endeared to every American either and enabrized in every American either and enabrized in every American either and enabrized in every American boart. (Loud applause). Their street door and the door of the safe.

Anythou are independence constituted by Colonel of the first Saturday in a long time for the first Saturday in a long time was in the office but was asleep with the street door and the door of the safe.

PRESTIGE IS GONE

SO GLOATS THE OPPOSITION OVER BALFOUR'S PLIGHT.

Conservative Papers are Severe in Their Criticisms Upon the Fall-Down of the Government in the Matter of the Edu ation Bill-Liberals Prefer to Attribute the Defeat to Conservative Interna! Troubles Eather Than to Their Own Opposition-Jubiles of the Cobden Victory Celebrated.

(Copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press.) London, June 27,-The topic of the week in home politics has been the abandoning of the government's education bill. The measure itself was never liked and it was made more unpop ular by the demands of the extreme ciericals. Even tmhe conservative papers of all shads of opinion, are severe in their criticism of Mr. A. J. Balfour the first lord of the trasury and conservative leader of the home commons. colunteers. The chamber of deputies This has greatly discredited his leadership and there are rumors in circulation, that he may be compelled to resign from the conduct of the government's business in the next house The oposition newspapers do not claim the credit for defeating the bill, but in-Key West, Fia, June 27.—General sist that it is purely the result of a re-Bradley Johnson, correspondent of a volt within the Conservative party. In fact, they assert that so much revolu against parliamentary leaders has mental to the Spanish government he known since the days of Peel and they hold that it furnishes clear proof that the Irish do not intend to allow them-

selves to be priest-ridden.

The Speaker says that the govern ment has suffered a moral shipwreck; that it may remain in office for two or three years but that its prestige is

gone COBDENITE VETERANS. The Cobdenites havetoday been celebrating the jubilee of the abolition of the corn laws with a dinner at Grenwich, at which the earl of Kimberly, Lord Playguests. An address was presented yes-terday to the speaker of the house of commons, the Rt. Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, member for South Wolver-hampton, the only survivor of the quartette which carried the measure to suc-

In this address is the following curi "England is an exception to the prejudices of the civilized

This caused the Globe this afternoon to remark: "Perhaps it is not alto-gether wonderful that after our failure to convert any of our rivals, the suspi-cion is being entertained that the civilized world may perchance be right. The cion, at any rate, exists, and may velop a force with which statesmen will have to reckon. Only the most rash will now venture in prophesy that in another fifty years this will be a free trade country."

ANTI-FREE TRADERS. There is no doubt but that a substantial anti-free trade sentiment has grown up in England of recent years. Ever the Saturday Review admits that "free trade has only a handful of celebrants while, the world over, the dominant ten-dency is in direct opposition to the doc-trine which, it was fondly believed, was

established for all time in 1846." The Speaker, while strongly upholding free trade, does not hope that other nations will change speedily. It says: "It is possible that the commercial United States, will eventually prove the back doors for free exchange."

Continuing, the Speaker points out that in all protectionist countries ex-cept the United States, the struggle of life is becoming harder and the strug-

gle to raise adequate reveun is becoming harder still. There is a general feeling here that the arrest and subsequent release of Crown Surveyor Harrison has advanc-ed the Venezuelan question a stage, as it has stimulated the negotiations be-tween Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassodor, and Senor Andrade Venezuelan minister at Washing-In any case the affair has led Great Britain to make considerable con-cessions to the views of the United States by inviting Secretary Olney's good offices and it is hoped that the recognition of the claims of the United States and Venezuela will aid the con-

clusion of a treaty. YANKEE BIKES ARE BEST. American bicycles continue to make great headway here and are gradually displacing the English machines. The Field this week publishes a long comment arricle on the wheels manufactur-ed by some of the leading American manufacturers. Land and Water ex-

speculatively engaged. The fact that An emendment to include an indorsefor the first Saturday in a long time past no shipments of the white metal tabled. A fight was made on that porwere might today, they allege, is also without special significance, aside from a momentary full in foreign demands. The senator in the state convention for the country will these down a momentary full in foreign demands.

The Wichita Baily Gagle. GOING

Wichita, Sunday, June 28, 1896. Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warmer; variable winds

Sun-Rises, 4:37; sets, 7:29, Moon-Waning; rises, 10:00

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rill, but it was fruitless. B. F. Wallace, of Effingham, Atchison county, was the choice of the convention for disposed to reason with us, no chance state senator from the Second district. He was allowed to name his own delegates to the senatorial convention. Mr. Wallace is a strong Ingalls man. A. J. White was renominated for the state legislature from the country district of there is no apparent disposition to dis-Atchison county. tion instructed for Ingalls.

SALE OF THE PRISCO ROAD

Reorganization Committee's Representa-tive is the Purchaser, St. Louis, June 27 .- By order of the Inited States court, the St. Louis and San Francisco railway was sold today under foreclosure of the old mortgage of which the Mercantile Trust company of New York was trustee. There was only one bidder, a committee of bond holders representing the organization committee, E. C. Henderson, James A. Biair, Samuel C. Eastman and Charles S. Gleed, buying in the rord for \$1,250,-60, which was the upset price, and is

TOO MECH OF A GOOD THING

to be paid in cash.

Ransas Farmers Would Prefer Not to Postpone Harvest on Account of Rain
Penbady, Kan., June 27.—Rain has
fallen in this vicinity for the past thirty-six hours, and every night since or. That is New York's position. It Kansas Farmers Would Prefer Not to Post-Saturday. The ground is thoroughly is as positive as words can express scaked. Harvesting is at a standatili. And it cannot be changed." A great many farmers have grave fears us to the safety of their wheat and oats, both in shock and unharvested. Corn is in the best condition

BAIN STOPS THE THRESHING But the Corn Crop in Payne County Will

be Something Tremendous, Stillwater, O. T., June 27.—(Special.)— Payne county has been visited by very heavy rains failing almost continuously for two days. The daily mail from Perry was delayed one day on account of high water washing away bridges

and obstructing travel. Wheat threehing has been progressrecent rains have stopped the machines but they have assured the largest corn crop ever raised in this county. This county has an immense crop of old corn for a large crop this fall, corn has de-

Cotton is looking one and promises a farge crop.

Custor beans have been extensively planted and the prospect for a large crop is good. The prospect for a large crop of all kinds in Payne county could

ELECT OFFICERS AND GO HOME United Consell of Commercial Travelers Closes a Two Dayle Session.

Columbus, O., June 27.-The supp uncil of the United Commercial elers closed a two days' ression today. after electing officers, including: Su-preme councillor, James A. Kimball, Sana, Kan.; supreme Page, W. L. Day, loncordia, Kan. The only important change in the constitution is a prosion for consolidation of the of secretary and treasurer in all local

TAYLOR IS THE SYNDICATE

Branches Out in the Newpaper Way and

ment article on the wheels manufactured by some of the leading American manufacturers. Land and Water expressed regret at the fact that the English manufacturers allowed foreign conpetition to step in, adding: "For weeks past it has been impossible to get a hicycle or civil irretament from any of the English dealers. Some of the worst trash ever produced was put on the market. The Americans have opened a vigorous compaign, and one new arrival advertises a consignment of a thousand machines, offers to supply anything required within fourteen days and promises that there shall be no more waiting for machines to be built. In price and finish the American atheritans are quite on a par with our best, and in weight they cut us dreadfully." Great evitement has been caused by the action of the American Atheric association yesterday suspending Bradler, Bradler of the Canadian Liberal party from 186 to 1881, when he retired in opposition to the party's policy of urrestricted reciprocity with the United States, will probably accept office in the allowed for the Canadian Liberal party from 186 to 1881, when he retired in opposition to the party's policy of urrestricted reciprocity with the United States, will probably accept office in the failure and made and investigation, learned that seems Laurer minetary of Canada.

DIDNY WANY THE PLATFORM

Atchison, Kan, June 27—The Republicans of Aichison county met bere yestered as and elected fourteen delegates to the appellate court convention. The resolutions adopted by the convention delare transversing fieldity to McKinley and Hobart; express our families of John J. Ingaint for United States senator in the atmospheration of Governor Morrill, instruction of the St. Louis platform was an an assentiate in the atmosphera t

HOW THE POLITICAL PROCESSION FILES BY WHITNEY.

SPLIT SEEMS CERTAIN

THERE IS ONLY ONE THING CAN PREVENT THIS RESULT.

THAT THING NOT IN PROSPECT

WEST AND SOUTH WILL NOT EVEN DISCUSS THE QUESTION.

Neither Will the East Yield, and There You Are - Question Declared to be One of National Morals.

New York, June 27.-William C. Whiteney today gave the following formal in-

terview: "How is the campaign progressing?" "Like 1860, if the truth must be told." "What are the chances of sound mon-

y in Chicago?" "Unless the situation changes and our southern and western friends are

whatever. "What do you hear from the south

and west?" "Judging by the letters I receive. The district conven. cuss the matter at issue. I fear it has

gone beyond that point." "Have you asked Senators Gorman and Brice to attend the convention as a

party duty? "No: they have no reason to believe sy could accomplish anything. None of us have." "If a free coinage condidate is nom-

inated on a free coloage platform, what will be the result?" Practically, it will disrupt the Demecratic party. No power on earth can coerce or persuade sound money Demo-crats to forsake the fundamental principle of Democracy. They do not regard this question as either factional, sectional or political. The mainten-ance of the national credit is a matter of national honor. The Suratoga platform emphasizes this fact. It says the rigid maintenance of the present gold

"Then you do not look for a compro-mise?"

"Compromise is impossible. Debasement of the currency would be more than monstrous in effect. It would be abandonment of principle. It would be dishonorable. And you mannot com-promise a question of boner." "What do you expect to do in Chi-

24 go ?" "Do everything in our power to save the party and protect the country. That is the plain duty of every Democrat who goes to Chicago, and it is none the less the duty of those who stay at home not to hamper the efforts of those who go. And by those who stay treaties and arrangements at present ing and the steam whistle is heard in at home I mean, not merely Democrats every neighborhool. Wheat is yielding but include every meighborhool. less of party or prejudices. which has come upon us is the most serious mensce to national properity and the welfare of the people sin This is a time when all men who love their country must stand together to avert, if possible, public diagrace and the wreck of hundreds of thousands of

homes throughout the entire country."
"Yet do not despair of success then?"
"No, we cannot yet tell whether the knowledge of the attifude of the eastern Democrate will affect the determination of the southern Democrate who have not known until within the past week how strong the feeling here in. The vigorous expression of our position may cause healtation, especially among the rank and file of the Demor racy, who I cannot believe want to drive all eastern Democrats out of the the government assume that attitude but I am not yet convinced that the people are behind them. And if not, they will make their wishes known and

SENATOR SHOUP GETS HACK His People Meet Him With a Band and Escort Him Bome.

Boise, Idaho, June 27 .- Senator G. L. Shoup arrived from the east at 11.45 today. A delegation of citizens met him at the depot with a tund. When Senator Shoup stepped from the car three cheers were given him. A procession exacted him home. The front of the senator's residence was almost hidden from view by flags and buntleg. Owne the gate was a large such of hunting with the word "Welcome." United States Judge Beatty delivered on ad-dress of welcome, to which Schatter Shoup responded. He was deeply moved and spoke with difficulty. A reception

STRLEY IS NOT A CANDIDATE General Warner's Auction Figurehead Fav-

ors Teiler's Aundhours. Victor, Colo., June 27.-In unswer to en inquiry made by the Daily Reco of this city, Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvanua wired the following reply. a candidate for no official place. lieve all reform forces united would be irresistable, and would assure a grand triumph in November next. Division means defeat. I believe these forces could be united on Teller and all my efforte are to that end."

Because Alignic Says so Himself. Springfield, Ill., June 27.-There is nothing windower in the statement sent from here last night that Governor Altgold was planning a coup to secure the nomination of ex-Congressman W. R. Morrison for president at the Chicago convention. The governor himself said

this today in the most emphatic man The governor also deales the story chlished in a Chicago morning paper to the sect that he (Aligno) had determined to awing the illinois delega-P. McConnell of Chicago for the presi-

Amengs of Gold Reserve.

Washington, June 27 .- Gold withdrawals today ambiented to only \$5.500, leaving the reserve at the close of the week's husbers slanding at \$162,694,786.

Dubuque, In. June 27 .- The Ryan Packing company's plant this desirity of by fire buildin. The total loss is \$50,000; insurance \$60,000. The origin and the fire is unknown.